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THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1905.

The Caution of Strength.

Charles J. Bonaparte is proving the judgment of the President. Other members of the Cabinet have had to address the country at times of great disaster, but none of them have said anything more direct and convincing than this statement on the Bennington inquiry:

For the moment I wish to urge by example as well as by precept on every one, whether in or out of the service, the advisability, and even duty, of refraining from loose, unwise and untruthful talk on a subject so delicate, so hard to understand, so painful. I ask all good citizens to have patience, and if it shall appear that there has been failure of duty on the part of any one, I promise the public that no one shall be whitewashed and the service that nobody shall be made a scapegoat.

A similar caution from Captain Sigbee when the Maine was destroyed in Havana harbor quieted the American people into a state of fairness and deliberate caution which was the marvel of all the world. This will no doubt serve much the same office. And the best part of it all is that in return for that suspension of judgment there is every security the country will obtain exactly that kind of an investigation which it demands—an investigation in which "no one shall be whitewashed" and "nobody shall be made a scapegoat."

One Man's Influence.

The poolroom at Kenilworth is closed indefinitely. That portion of Prince George county is restored to a position of observing the law. Farmers' wives and the wives of Government clerks can now travel back and forth from Kenilworth to Washington without the company of "touts," thugs, and confidence men.

This is the victory of one man—Allen W. Mallory. He has had much help, to be sure. Such of his neighbors as were not willing to sign themselves willing detractors of the community have been willing to give him their support—and the number of citizens who were above indorsing crime, be it said to the credit of Prince George county, was large. But the leadership, the persistence, the stout-heartedness have all come from Mr. Mallory.

How much he has accomplished! First—He has cleared out a nest of blacklegs. For in the large view and in spite of notable exceptions the hangers-on about poolrooms are men who live by their wits in the worst sense of that phrase.

Second—He has upheld the law in the face of great difficulties and discouraging opposition.

Third—He has called a great corporation to account for participating in the violation of the law.

Fourth—He has redeemed the good name of the community in which he makes his home.

Fifth—He has proven that Americans are not all awed by the power of gamblers, frightened by corporations, enslaved by money, and so occupied with their own hunt for the dollar that they are unwilling to make sacrifices of time, influence, and professional skill for the common good.

It is a fine thing to purge Prince George county of such a sore as the Kenilworth poolroom, defiantly opened and jauntily conducted in violation of the law. But it is a better thing still for this community to know that among its citizens are men of Mr. Mallory's stamp.

Starving for Meat.

The poor people of Germany are paying the cost of the government's subservience to the Agrarian party by doing without meat. Very few families among the working classes can hope to have even beef stew or plate meat more than twice a week. Most of them must be content with it once a week. Horse is being eaten everywhere. The extremely poor are satisfied with dog.

Beef ranges in price from 15 or 20 cents to 50 cents. Boiling meat fetches 27 cents. Pork and veal bring 32 cents. The normal wage is about half what it is in this country. So the man whose capital is his muscle must toll himself along on the smallest allowance of flesh which will keep him strong, while his family does with the broth in which that allowance is boiled. Germany—great, commercial, aggressive, enterprising, successful, Europe-dominating Germany—has reached the level of France, where the humble eat dry bread rubbed with onion and smack their lips over it.

How did this come about? Through greed. Such prices depend on one of two things—either scarcity of supply

or monopoly of the market. German legislation has brought into operation both of these causes. The supply is kept scarce through an almost absolute embargo against meat from other countries. The market is monopolized because the whole number of stock growers is not large enough to supply their country's normal demand. And these things are done that the government may not lack for a balance of power.

In order to bring about this condition of farmer "prosperity" the relictstag had to devise some barrier in addition to a prohibitive tariff, for even a tariff leaves some limit to the prices which home producers can charge. So a great scare was invented that foreign meat—American meat in particular—was unhealthful. Every scintilla of evidence adduced by our open inquiry into the "embalmed" beef furnished our army in 1898 was exploited. Every trace of dirt smudged from the holds of German ships was magnified. Every prejudiced chemical analysis was gilded. The manifest fact that Japan is eating and will continue to eat thousands of tons of foreign beef; that Great Britain's army lived on American beef without injury, and that we of the United States eat nothing else—this broad and convincing fact was totally ignored. All non-Agrarian beef, and American beef in particular, is excluded as though infected with the plague.

Now the population of Germany is increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 a year. The need for meat is bearing heavier and heavier on the poor. Only the Agrarians can face the future with equanimity. What will the other Germans do? Is support bought at such a price worth the having? The German government will do well to ponder these questions before the non-Agrarians do so for them.

There's nothing yellow about these yellow fever stories from New Orleans.

It was, of course, inevitable that quite a lot of calico should be involved in the cotton affair.

If this Equitable reform movement continues it will not be long before insurance companies will be restricted to the insurance business.

Sensor Tillman says a beer saloon looks as much like hades to him as anything. He will be surprised when he learns to how many folks it looks just like the other place.

A new survey of the Vermont-Canadian boundary is likely to push three old American towns over into Canada. It isn't often that people are able to take a foreign tour without going out of their houses, and yet the favored ones in this case are protesting against it.

Those Cleveland people who are going to make war on landlords who bar babies should adopt a stork pin as their official badge.

The advertising manager of that Pittsburg store where 2,500 women rioted will, of course, have his choice of positions as press agent.

Even if the Senate isn't on the road to the White House, there are plenty of statesmen willing to be sidetracked there.

When Alexander, Hyde et al. read that the building and loan associations of the country have assets of over \$600,000,000 they will certainly feel ashamed of overlooking a bet of juicy proportions.

By the time the Kaiser and the Czar get busy with them the Norwegians will wish they hadn't said it.

Members of the New York smart set ask injunction against night blasting in their neighborhood on the ground that it keeps them awake at night. Well, if the smart set has got so bored that it has no better use for the night than sleeping, Ne' Yawk is certainly reforming.

The Kalamazoo man who left \$10,000 to feed tramps is no philanthropist. He coupled a bath requirement with his ration arrangement.

Tom Johnson has declared himself ready to go the limit to aid Mayor Weaver. Seems too bad that such a good cause as Weaver's should be constantly subjected to so many discouragements.

The Midvale people would appear to have discovered the blowholes in the Steel trust's armor monopoly.

Several hundred thousand more Russian troops are to be put in the field, it is reported. Great hopes are entertained that they will win a victory if they are sent out to fight their unarmed countrymen.

In order to accommodate American tourists, who so often feel called upon to travel abroad for their health about the time they are wanted at home, way wouldn't it be a good idea to have extra-territorial grand juries sitting at the European fashion centers?

Colonel Mann will be entitled to lose his good nature if Jerome scoops him on all that "hot stuff" he has looked up at the Town Topics office, by making the smart set folks tell it on the witness stand.

Russia seems to have one slightly antiquated article of advance on her hands; a trifle shopworn and not cut according to the very latest fashions. She might turn it over to Peary to use in peacefully assimilating the pole.

It is reported that 10,000 autos have been sold in ten States in the last six months. And yet we hear every now and then of somebody getting across a street without being killed, maimed, or scared to death.

It must be conceded that the Japanese are conducting themselves in the manner most calculated to make peace seem desirable to Russia.

The Russian government has protested against some reflections in an American military report on the efficiency of their army. This delicacy of susceptibility doubtless will also make the Russians refuse peace with Japan, which has had the exuberant bad taste to go so far as to prove the charges.

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY

ASTORS HELD BY
"ROYAL COMMAND"

Will Stay Abroad for Good-wood Races.

GREAT FAVORITES AT COURT

Young Mrs. John Jacob Astor Held in High Esteem by the Queen.

Newport will not see Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor for a month at least. They were expected to sail for home next week, but news reaching this city from England that they have decided to stay for the Goodwood races and the great regatta at Cowes. It is understood that they are to be included in the royal party at Goodwood house as the guests of the Duke of Richmond.

Inasmuch as the members of the Goodwood house party are chosen on these occasions by the King and Queen, the invitation extended by the duke to the Astors may be regarded as a "royal command." They are to stay with Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, at Cowes during the regatta week and as King Edward spends most of his evenings when at Cowes at Duchess Consuelo's house playing bridge, the Astors will still see more of him before they leave.

In fact, young Mrs. Astor has become a great favorite at court, especially with the Queen. This is not to be wondered at. She is a favorite with all with whom she is brought in contact.

Of considerable interest to Washingtonians is Captain Noyes, No. 1, at Peabody Water, W. Va., named in honor of Miss Mary Edna Noyes, of this city, who is visiting Mrs. William S. Kline, of Martinsburg. The camp is situated on a beautiful cliff overlooking the falls of the upper Potomac, and the campers are enjoying splendid bathing, fishing and boating.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cohan and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kline are chaperoning the party. The guests of honor are Miss Anna Sprague, of New York, and Miss Mary Edna Noyes, of Washington. Several others from Washington and Martinsburg are expected to join the party Saturday.

Miss Mary Boyd, who has been spending the summer with her sisters at a country house near Chevy Chase, will leave there for New York this week, where, after several days' visit, she will go to Boston and New England resorts for the rest of the season.

Baroness Mayor des Planches, wife of the ambassador from Italy, left Washington yesterday and will sail from New York today on the steamer, Miss Marie Havre. She will spend the summer abroad, returning here late in the fall. Her husband, the ambassador, will join the members of his staff at Manchester-by-the-Sea for the rest of the summer.

Representative Edward Morrell, who has spent the past few weeks in traveling about the North, will leave for New York today on the steamer, Miss Marie Havre. He will spend the summer abroad, returning here late in the fall.

Miss Evelyn Walsh, who joined the fashionable "Chevy Chase" tennis games, wore a simple but elegant gown of light blue tulle. Her hair was dressed in a high, wavy style, and she wore a big black picture hat.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Barrow Mercer and son Bartow, Whitfield Mercer and Frank Broughton, have returned from a delightful trip to Norfolk, Virginia, and Old Point Comfort and Ocean View.

Miss Rose Duffell, of Alexandria, Va., is the guest of Miss Gertrude Seelman, of Oceanview, Va.

Capt. Joseph P. McCrink leaves this evening for the capes of Virginia. The captain will spend the summer at his vacation home, the Hon. Charles H. Coburn, at his Ocean View cottage.

Brig. Gen. Francis H. Harrington, United States Marine Corps, retired, and his wife, who make their home in this city at the Stratford Hotel, are leaving the summer at Mountain Lake Park, Md.

The American minister to Buenos Ayres and Mrs. Beaupre have received word of the birth of the first grandchild, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer S. Dickinson, the former British charge d'affaires at Bogota, Colombia. The little grandson's paternal grandfather was British minister to Colombia, and his mother, Mrs. Dickinson, was born in the British legation in Teheran, where the elder Spencer was then minister.

Mrs. Albert Sigmund, formerly of this city, but now living in Norfolk, is here spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Charles Kaufman, before they leave together for a month's stay at the Blue Mountain House, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Bohrend and daughters, Miss Laura and Nellie Behrend, of Rhinecliff, are at the Hotel Bedford Springs, Pa., for the remainder of the summer.

Leroy King, of this city, is spending the summer with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. King, at Auvergne, L. I.

Leon Spanier, of New York, formerly of this city, is here visiting relatives.

Miss Bessie Loffer is visiting in New York, where she expects to remain until September.

Mrs. Stephen Spitz is spending the summer at Blenheim, where her sister, Mrs. A. Berwanger, will join her later.

Harold Levy, after a trip to Boston by sea, Niagara, and the lakes, with some Baltimore friends, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Randall had their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard Peyton, Jr., who married took place on Wednesday, July 19, at the home of the bride in Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Peyton, who was Miss Pearl Maupin, is a cousin to Mrs. Randall. She has visited Washington on several previous occasions and made many friends. Mr. Peyton has resided at Charleston, W. Va., for fifteen years, and holds a position in the Citizens' National Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton will be at home to their friends at Charleston after August 15.

BUST OF SCHILLER
WAS CARRIED AWAY

BETLIN, June 27.—The little university town of Goettingen is in a fever of excitement because somebody, during the darkness of last night, has stolen from the square in front of the university the famous bust of Schiller.

Although the bust, which was of bronze, was exceedingly heavy and could not be easily carried away, there was not the slightest clue as to the thieves.



MRS. RICHARDSON CLOVER,
Wife of Commander Clover, of the Wisconsin, Who Has Just Returned to
Washington After Several Years Spent Abroad.

NEW YORK CLERGYMAN
GETS MARYLAND BRIDE

The Rev. Richard Spurgeon Owens, of Utica, Weds Miss Anne Estelle Hall at Home of Bride's Mother in Poolesville.

A pretty lawn wedding took place last evening at the home of Mrs. Clara B. Hall, at Poolesville, Montgomery county, Md., when her youngest daughter, Miss Anne Estelle Hall, became the wife of the Rev. Richard Spurgeon Owens, of Utica, N. Y.

At 6 o'clock, the bride, carrying a shower bouquet of white roses, attended by her maid of honor, Miss Mary Talbot, of Galtersburg, passed up the aisle followed by bridesmaids held in place by Misses Claire Williams and Clarine Fletcher, of Washington; Miss White, of Rockville; and Misses Dora Hall and Emma Williams, of Poolesville, all of whom wore white with green girdles.

The groom, accompanied by his best man, Mortimer B. Hall, the bride's brother, awaited the bride under an arch made of ferns and white carnations.

Lobengrin wedding march was sung by Mrs. William H. Talbot, of Galtersburg; Misses Anna Poole and Susie Griffith, of Poolesville. Miss Frances Poole played the accompaniment.

The Rev. S. R. White, of Rockville, assisted by Rev. R. A. Smith, of Poolesville, officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and Irish applique, her veil being tastefully arranged with orange blossoms. The maid of honor was attired in a green silk mousseline and carried white carnations.

A large number of relatives and friends were present. Among the out-of-town guests were the Rev. W. W. Owens, of Bethelville, Va., father of the groom; Thomas S. White, of New York city; Misses Dorothy Donnelly, Jessie Adell, Ella May Bickman and Robey, of Washington; Miss Claire Manuakee, of Kensington; Misses Barlow and Beulah B. Williams, of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Talbot, Miss Marie Talbot, Randolph Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Talbot, of Galtersburg.

The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents. Her going-away gown was of green broadcloth, with hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony Rev. and Mrs. Owens left for the ceremony Rev. and Mrs. Owens left for the ceremony Rev. and Mrs. Owens left for the ceremony.

LATE J. H. RUSSELL
IS LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late J. H. Russell, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alice R. Joyce, 626 East Capitol street northeast, last Tuesday morning, took place this morning from St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, at 10 o'clock.

A short service was held at the home before the remains were taken to the church. The Rev. George E. Harrington, of Buckeystown, Md., officiated at this service.

At the church requiem mass was said by the Rev. Ignatius Peary, assistant pastor of the church. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. James A. Smyth.

The pallbearers were Alexander McKenzie, Charles S. Price, James Hutchison and John J. Higgins.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received from friends of the deceased. The remains were interred in Congressional Cemetery.

WOMEN CAN VOTE.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, July 27.—The Victorian assembly has passed a bill giving the elective franchise to women.

KAISER-ZAR CONFAB
OMINOUS TO MIKADO

Ex-Consul Tanner Sees Plot Against Japan—Germany's Hold on Kiaochow Threatened by Nippon's Success. Ready to Make Common Cause With Russia.

To the Editor of The Washington Times:

Whilst there is much conjecture about the visit of the German Emperor to the Kaiser of Russia and many guesses about what it all means, let us take a common sense view of the whole affair and the mystery will soon be solved. There is no sense in soaring untrodden heights when such a small thing as this happens, the plain logical facts are before us.

Twenty-five years ago the writer predicted that China would one day be absorbed by one or more European powers as India has been and as all people who lack the martial spirit will assuredly be.

England was then in China one of the most shameful and disgraceful wars that have ever shocked humanity and the result of the war and its disastrous consequences to China was more certain than the war itself; it forced China to buy English opium, which has been the utter ruin of that nation.

England's example was soon followed by Russia, then Germany, who shamefully seized Kiaochow; then England countered by taking Wei-hai-wee, France had not been idle and has gobbled up quite a little kingdom.

Japan naturally enough looked on all this with alarm. It was plain enough to her that her own turn would come after the wolves had devoured China.

Japan was not worth taking into account until her time came for being devoured. It was supposed that her martial spirit was at a low ebb and that a conquest could be made of her merely by the popping of caps.

It looked absolutely like suicide for Japan to attempt to go to war with the most powerful nation on the earth, a nation that would make combined Europe hesitate to measure the possibilities of a conflict with it.

Russia scoffed at Japan's overtures before a declaration of war. She knew her own strength and that was enough for her to know Japan would be wiped out of existence and this opinion prevailed in all military and well-informed circles.

If a cow had been put in a race against a field of our best and swiftest thoroughbreds, according to our views she would have stood just about as much chance of winning a race as Japan would have in a contest with Russia.

With a sacrifice that sends a shudder through humanity to think of Japan has gained the victory. And it is well for her she did. Her fate was sure had she failed and the combined world could not have prevented her from China from ultimately becoming Russianized.

Germany in Kiaochow.

Russia was no more of a menace to Japan in Manchuria than Germany was in Kiaochow. This is not mere guess work.

When the Emperor of Germany sent

his brother to China with the German fleet, he told him in the parting speech that he was going there to be the head of a vast empire, and expatiated on the grand scheme he had in China. No one who will read that speech can fail to see the intention of the German Emperor.

When Japan commenced to win victories, the German Emperor commenced to show favor to Russia. It dawned upon the great William that if Japan were puissant enough to defeat Russia—something that he would never have dreamed of, and something that Germany herself could never have done—all those flattering and roseate dreams he had indulged in would melt into nothingness, and a future in the world would be made to him a common cause with Russia and aid her in any way he could, even in doing this he was perfectly aware that Russia was a fast friend and ally of France.

But France was in the same boat with Germany so far as the East was concerned, and would one day have to make the same reckoning with Japan. So there was common ground between them to make it a common cause with Russia and aid her in any way he could, even in doing this he was perfectly aware that Russia was a fast friend and ally of France.

And here without doubt is the meaning of this little affair which has caused such a flutter in the world.

William, the twice First, is merely trying to unite Russia and France in making his share of the spoils in China secure. The fruits that are to accrue to Russia will appear in the strengthening of her spinal column in the peace negotiations.

Germany has given all sorts of support to Russia in her war with Japan. She has given her money, her power to thrash her. Most of the cannon and other war material captured by Germany has been furnished to Russia for the Russian fleet, and has been busy in every conceivable manner in aiding Russia. The meeting of the two potentates is in consonance with everything else that has preceded it.

Robbed of Her Victory.

In her war with China, Japan laid siege to and taught the world courage by capturing Port Arthur. Russia, in the most brazen, audacious, and shameful manner, stepped in, and, as though might made right, took Port Arthur herself, and went to work to "make it impregnable," and so they did to everything but Japan's courage.

Now, naturally enough, there are many dry eyes when Japan has again come in possession of what she had already won and been shamefully robbed of. She has come in possession of it by the same undaunted heroism. The wolves are not likely to give up the car-bone without a desperate struggle and without every resource in their power being exhausted to retain it.

We should not allow any more of this sort of infamy. A word from us to Japan would allow her to get everything that is just to her, and the doctrine of a "war of races" should be assured by us to Japan. Will we do it?

GEORGE C. TANNER,
Ex-United States Consul,
Washington, D. C., July 27, 1905.

FIND SKELETONS
OF GIGANTIC MEN

Bones of Historic Indians Eight Feet Tall.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 27.—Skeletons prehistoric Indians, nearly eight feet tall, have been discovered on the banks of the Choptank river, by employees of the Maryland Academy of Science.

The bones are at the academy's building in Franklin street, where they are being articulated and restored by the academy expert, John Widgeon. They will be put on exhibition in the fall.

One Thousand Years Old.

The bones are believed to be at least 1,000 years old. The formation of the ground above the graves gives every evidence of their antiquity.

During the excavations the remains of camps of later Indians were revealed. These consisted of oyster shell heaps, charred and burned earth, and fragments of cooking utensils. These were fully ten feet above the graves which contained the gigantic skeletons.

There have been other discoveries in Maryland of bones of men of great size. A skeleton discovered at Ocean City several years ago measured a fraction over seven feet six inches.

Captain Smith's Account.

Speaking of the Indians in the history which he wrote, Captain Smith said of this tribe, called Susquehannocks:

"But to proceed, sixty of these Susquehannocks came to us with skins, bows, arrows, targets, beads, swords and tobacco pipes for presents. Such great and well-proportioned men, as seldom seen for they seemed like giants to the English, and to the neighbors, yet seemed of an honest and simple disposition, and with much ado were restrained from adorning us as gods."

"These are the strangest people of all these countries, both in language and attire; for their language I may well become their proportions, sounding from them as if we were in a vault. Their attire is the skins of bears and wolves; some have cosacs made of bears' heads and skins, and the head was over their shoulders, and the arms through the skin's neck, and the ears of the bear fastened to his shoulders, the nose and teeth hanging down his breast, and other bears' face split behind him, and at the end of the nose hung a paw, the half sleeves coming to the elbows were the necks of bears and the arms through the mouth with paws hanging at their noses."

Dangling Wolf's Head.

"One had the head of a wolf hanging in a chain for a jewel, his tobacco pipe three-quarters of a yard long, prettily carved with a bird, a deer or some such device, at the great end sufficient to beat out one's brains; with boxes, arrows, and clubs suitable to their

greatness. These are scarce known to Powhatan.

"They make near 600 able men, and are palisaded in their towns to defend them from the Massowineks, their mortal enemies. Five of their chief war-owances came aboard us and crossed the bay in their barges. The picture of the greatest of them is signified in the map."

"The calf of whose leg was three-quarters of a yard about, and all of the rest of his limbs so unserviceable to that proportion that he seemed the 'odd-man' man who ever beheld him. His body one side was long, the other close shore, with a ridge over his crown like a cock's comb. His arrows were five-quarters long, headed with the splinters of a white crystal like stone, in form of a heart an inch broad and an inch and a half long, or more. These he wore in a white scabbard at his hip for a quiver, his bows in the one hand and his club in the other as is described."

Where Bones Were Found.

At the point on the Choptank where the bones were found there are steep shelving cliffs of sand and gravel that extend to the water's edge. Beneath this bank is a layer of marl. The graves are in the sand, a few feet above the hard marl, and have deposits of twenty to thirty feet of sand and gravel above them.

A peculiar feature of the discovery is the charred state of the bones of the women and children. Those of the men are unburned, but the bones given in indicate that the Indians cremated the bodies of all except their warriors.

LOUIS OF BATTENBURG
COMING TO AMERICA

Will Be Guest of President Roosevelt at the White House on October 3.

Arrangements are being made by the State Department for the reception and entertainment of Prince Louis of Battenburg, who will visit America in October. On the 24 day of that month President Roosevelt will receive the royal visitor at the White House.

Prince Louis will be presented to the President by the British Ambassador, Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, who will come to Washington from Lenox for the occasion. On the evening of the same day a state dinner will be given in honor of the prince by the nation's Executive.

Prince Louis will come to America with an armored cruiser squadron which he will under his command. His visit will be a purely courteous one. In addition to the White House dinner there will be a number of other social given in his honor while he is in this country.

MARINE BAND CONCERT
AT MARINE BARRACKS

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the Marine Band will present the following program at the barracks:

March, "Thomas Jefferson," Santelmann Overture, "Sonnamide," Rossini Waltz, "Espagnol," Waldteufel Piccolo solo, "Bluettes," Gobbiers Musician G. S. De Luca.

Fantasia, "Rigolotto," Verdi "Punchello," Herbert "A Merry Interlude, 'Let's Be Lively,' National air, "The Star-Spangled Banner," Van Poppelke is the acting leader.